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Trusteo's Sale. Whereas, Edwin C. Russell, by his deed trust dated May 11th, 1878, duly recorded the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Iron and State of Missouri, in Book 'U" pages 444 to 446, did convey to the undersigned trustee the following deare accustomed to express them in language the undersigned trustee the following de-that can be understood. We say what we think about men and events. That habit is and being in the County of Iron and State of think about men and events. That habit is an item in the County of Iron and State of the only secret of The Sun's political course.

The Weekly Sun gathers into eight pages the best matter of the daily issues. An Aurticultural Department of unequalled merit, full market report, and a liberal proportion of literary, scientific, and domestic intelligence complete The Weekly Sun, and make it the loss that part of lot No. two (2) of the northwest quarter segments and the northwest quarter beginning at the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter complete The Weekly Sun, and make it the data the northwest quarter beginning at the north-best newspaper for the farmer's household the northwest quarter beginning at the north-cast corner of said lot; thence south 58% rods to the middle of a dry brauch: thence down the middle of said branch in a westerly direction to a point just below where said branch bends to the northwest, from which a sycamore 10 inches in diameter bears north 75° west 63 links, and a white oak 10 inches in diameter (marked) bears north 27° east 35 links; thence north 71° west on south side of said branch till it again strikes the same; thence down the middle of said branch to a point 21 rods east from the line between sections two (2) and(3), from which point double white oak (marked) bears 25° east 105 links; thence north 25%° east up a hollow 42 rods to the line between townships 31 and 32; thence east to the beginning in section two (2); also, the north half of section one (1). the north half of the southeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the southwest quar-Afty-six columns, is \$1 a year, postage paid.

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of the northwest quarter of section six (6), township thirty-one (31), range four (4) east; also, lots one (1) and two (2) of the northeast quarter, and the east half of lots one (1) and two (2) of the northwest quarter of section six (6), and the west half of lot two (2) of the northwest quarter of section five (5), town-ship thirty-one (31), north, range four (4) east; also, the north half of section numbered twelve(12), in township thirty-ene(31) north, range three (3) cast; also, lots numbered one (I) and two (2) of the northwest quarter of section thirty-one (31), in township thirty-two two (32), north, of range four (4) east—containing one hundred and sixty and seventy-two one hundredth (160 72 100) a res; also, the east half of the southeast quarter of section two(2), the west half of the southwest quarter, the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter, and the south half of the southeast quarter of section one (1), and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section leven (11), in township thirty-one(31), north, of range three (3) east-containing three hunired and twenty (320) acres; also, the west half of the southeast quarter, and the west half of the northeast quarter; the east half of

and twenty (32)) scres; also, the following and interest of E. C. Russell in and to the Steam Saw Mill and all the houses and fixtures belonging thereto, it being known as the "Berryman Steam Saw Mill" and located at Ozark on the Arkansas Bran h of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain railroad; Address. Rev. A. M. JOHNSON, Pres.

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Board in private families from \$8 0) to \$10.00
per month. The school will shortly have arthan 65 00 of said notes; now, therefore, at the request aug26'81 of the legal holder of said notes, and in pur-

suance of the terms of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned trustee, will, or Friday, December 9th, 1881, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Ironton, Iron county, Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M. of that day, sell. at public vendue, the above de-cribed real estate, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said notes and the costs and expenses of this trust. n17nIS JOHN W. WHITWORTH, Trustee.

Stray Notice. Taken up and posted before Franz Dinger, a Justice of the Peace in Arcadia township, Iron county, Missouri, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1881, the following described property, to wit. One Black Mare: about two years old; about fourteen hands high; a small white spot in front of shoulders, and is yellow at the nose. Appraised at twenty dollars, by loseph Hesty and M. J. Campbell. A true

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Ed. Register-

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CONANT & CO., Publishers, or 25-2m 7 Dey St., New York. and we can never know when we are secure and safe while a dramshop is in close proximity to us. Then it's a reflection, decidedly, upon the city of St. Louis, which is noted throughout the civilized world for being foremost in all works of immorality. I am no temperance fanatic, and am willing the managers of the dramshop should make their living by selling whisky; but let them remove their dramshop to the very nearest point to the depot outside

I hope other papers will take up the subject; and if they do, soon this dramshop maintained in the Union Depot

will be a thing of the past. TRAVELER.

8r. Louis, Nov. 27, 1881.

From "Farmer."

THE REGISTER spoke of frost some weeks ago, in Missouri; but here, for my cue, unless Greeley, Bayard, though we had a frost in the last of October, we had nothing to kill Lima beans, or tomatoe vines, till the night of the last of Description of the last of beans, or tomatoe vines, till the night of Nov. 14th. Yesterday-17th-bees were still working on mignonette (odorata), and tender weeds were growing as though it were springtime. Last night was a rainy, dark one; the trees of the recently found that he lacked a few facts to complete a system, and took his old gun, revolver, and huntingnight was a rainy, dark one; the trees had only partly shed their leaves, and this morning they are so loaded with ice that much timber will be broken down. Your correspondent had occasion to be under a tall, full-leafed oak this morning, and an hour afterward the whole top came down with a crack, bluff, we would advise him not to splitting the body halfway down.

The rains set in on the 27th of September, and since then a fine day has been the exception. Thousands of acres intended for wheat have not been sown, the northwest quarter, and the east half of and though quite a large acreage was the southwest quarter—all of sect on thirty-tive (35), township thirty-two (32), north of put in, much of it was mudded in, and 20 00 range three(3) east—containing three hundred the continued rains have kept the land so sodden that even the earliest sown beyond recovery.

I am always particular to mention desire to have a Society. wheat, because it is the crop of this country; and were we to have good crops of everything else, a failure of things we had to raise, we should "The Smack in School;" Bell Craine recited are governed by laws as immutable as always have plenty; but it takes far more to pay for a chance to work the land than it does to keep the workers. This country is fast coming to the condition of Ireland during the potato rot, when not only the necessities but some expected at the next meeting. Misses Augusta of the luxuries of life were carted past Kaths and Clara Jaquith were appointed to for something which men cannot conthe trenches being filled with the bod-

ies of those who had starved to death. It is a question frequently asked here now, whether it is possible for us ever to have a famine; and some who have noticed that every famine the world has suffered, has been in lands once noted for natural fertility, but which had been subjected to that civilized form of robbery we call landlordism, the Bismarck Fleuring Mills. He was sucdo not hesitate to say yes.

Every year more acres are placed under mortgageor hired out, and those man. who till them, one year with another, good seasons and bad, get no more than a hard living from their labor, the main profit having to go to support the usu-

PEGS were stuck through this county (Scott) for two new railroads, this that he feels much improved by the use of the autumn; and efforts are now being water, and has high hopes of an entire recovmade to get a large subscription for ery. He is thought to have dropsy. each, but with little success. Before ants than it new does; and the county route to Iron Mountain to visit friends. did not increase its population one per cent. in the last decade. Buildings and fences are in bad repair generally, and fore finding it, and then have to take business. most pitiful wages. If all our saloon- Mr. C. W. Coleman has a contract for of farther development can be laid on cookery.

reform, and all apply for honest hard gaged there nearly all winter. work, it would cut wages down to board and clothes-and to corn-bread the needs at this place. and cottonade, at that. Much of the

land is under mortgage to "Eastern pay here. capital," as it is called; but most of this capital comes from further east than is generally supposed.

Your correspondent is a land agent for lands forfeited to one of these Eastern money-lenders, and knows something about their way of doing busiabundantly prove. The other day, a Grand Jury at Farmington this week, and stances which at a given degree of heat make some change in his papers, and of the kind, is, I repeat, very remote. incidentally discovered that his Eastern master lived as far east as Scotland. As the farmer was a native, and intensely American, this did not suit him; so he changes masters, and he now belongs to an Englishman, who is your system all its elasticity, driving the bloom ntensely English, who delights in damning the poor Irish, and who, with tens of thousands at usury, neglects his own land; so that, to-day, his cattle, all skin and bone, are standing, periodical pain is permanently removed. Will unabeltered in a posture so short that unsheltered, in a pasture so short that sheep would starve upon it. Money is a good enough thing in its place, but out of its place, and used as it is being used here, it is the curse and bane of

THE writer of the article that appeared in the REGISTER of the 13th prox. may not be interested in reading the above, but he is not the only reader of the REGISTER. If he will be kind enough to refer to the subject again before he gets rich, billious and meataxy, and elucidate that wonderful principle that justifies making the law favor the rich, I will give him reason for the faith in me without going to any "hair-brained foreign agitators" man experience and common sense are manifest frauds and lies. This cry of Socialism, Communism, and Fourior-For, after all, it is plain that "the man who lives or gains by usury, furnishes hell with more demoralized humanity than he could by any other means.' Strong language is good in its place, but unless the writer of that article can back it with sounder reasoning and less souri, and so is the result of the strongwrite at all.

FARMER. MCRRATVILLE, Ill., Nov. 18, 1881.

Organization of a Litery Society at Pilot Knob

In response to a call for the organization of a Literary Society at Pilot Knob, quite a number of the pupils of the school, with friends and parents, met at the School House has been injured; much of it damaged on Friday night, Nov. 18, at 7 o'clock. Both pupils and parents seemed unanimous in their

After the preliminaries were attended to the pupils offered a short programme of exercises, consisting of readings, recitations, and vocal music. Miss Emma Kaths read wheat would mean hard times. If "Poor Little Jim," and acquitted herself well; bread and clothing were the only Carrie Weiss read "Two Giants;" Wm. Elsmer. Mary Rolen recited 'The Pen" (in German), dom. A kingdom implies a King and and received the applause of the audience; and Augusta Kaths gave a very good reading of "Sermardo Del Carpir."

A more varied and extensive programme edit a Society paper; while the older ones may indulge in short discussion.

The meeting adjourned to meet again or Friday evening, Nov. 25th, at 7 o'clock.

Bismarck Happenings

Mr. John Thompson has resigned his place as tanketer at Bismarck for the I. M. & S. Ry. Co., and accepted the pesition as engineer for

Mr. Gullivas had a fine milch cow killed on the railroad a few days ago. MR. MARTIN BREARTON is having some in

provements made on his residence. ESQUIRE DANIEL WOOLFORD, of this piace who went some months ago to Siloam Springs in quest of health, writes his relatives here

MISS ELLA WILLIAMS, of Farmington, spent this county had a railroad at all, the a portion of Friday in town, the guest of bring out the facts and show how to county-seat contained more inhabit- Minnie Miller and Alle Meyers. She was en find them at present, would let in a del-

Mas. L. N. Simus made a trip to St. Joe las Saturday, ostensibly on business. It is cond dently believed here by many of our leading citizens that he has "a bright particular the public roads execrable; yet if a man star" over there, which he "hopes to wed."

The Union Depot-The Dram- keepers, loafers, and gamblers were to building at M neral Point. He will be en

A NEW and better depot building is one A LARGE railroad hotel could be

Ir is said that Mr. John Bell, of Belleview,

will remove to Bismarok soon MRS. VAN FRANK of Cape Girardeau, is at Mr. C. T. Manter's, quite feeble; and at this writing-Monday-is expected to survive only

a few hours. She has consumption. MR. FRANK YATES, who was shot last week, is, it is said, up and riding around. Mitchell. ness, as a bundle of letters in a pigeon- who shot him, to also "riding around." It to hole in front of him just now, will thought that if Yates were to go before the using as a flux a combination of subneighbor, who had been paying all the make his complaint, that there is a possibiliprofits of his farm for years to Eastern the form of indicting the man who attempted capital, and then could not keep the his life. This is mere conjecture, however; cormorant's mouth full, had occasion to the probability that they would do anything Nov. 21st, 1881.

Feeble Ladies.

Those languid, tiresome sensations causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful; can easily be removed by the use of

Mining Column.

The Mineralogy of Southeast Missouri.

BY THOMAS CALAHAN.

Hitherto the writer has given attention mainly to the agricultural resources of this district, because the facts pertaining thereto are on the surface of the country. When he came to Missouri, twelve years ago, it soon appeared to him that the sum total of the knowledge that could be imparted from any other part of the country contact as it is after its kind. the fact that the mineralogy of a counyears of patient study and observation, examine the deposite on section 30, it is the highest land in the State of Misest volcanic force ever exerted in the State. Its bulk is immense, and in geological and mineralogical facts it great ly excels Pilot Knob and Shepherd Mountain taken together. One week was taken in connection with twelve years of previous knowledge of the location and its surroundings, to collect and arrange facts; not so much with a view to ascertain what may be in that particular place, as to complete a system. All the required facts were found in embarrassing abundance.

in all the details that the writer has everseen. Upheaval and displacement "The l'salm of Life" with very clear delivery; Fate. Men talk of the mineral kinga Constitution and laws, and all these are easily found in this case. Anarchy is a myth, and Chaos a nightmare of the imagination. Anarchy is a name trol, and Chaos is something which men do not understand; and, after all, Anarchy and Chaos are only other names for development by Transition.

In regard to the deposit referred to very valuable development will be of lead since September, 1880, at a profit of made there at some future time; and it \$2,480. This is an English Company. is just as sure as sunset, that it will never be made under the present sysceeded by Albert Rowland, late night-watch- tem of operations, or rather lack of man. Ernest Hitzemann is the new watch- system. The search is not prosecuted in the right manner; nor in the right place; being in defiance of the immutable facts in the case. But in the perfection of the system referred to above, there is more involved than merely geology and mineralogy. It will be time enough to tell what is in that place, and how to find it, when the question of ownership has been settled beyond a cavil. The writer has been to the bottom of the records of Iron county. To uge of litigation and drown the whole thing. And, to the knowledge of the ladies, are promptly relieved by its use. writer, this fact applies in several other cases in Iron county, Mo. The queswrought out to an equitable conclusion, sufficient for Iron county, the question Medal brands to all who deeler at

the table until the agricultural resources of the county have so far been developed that it can support its present mining population.

But in the system above referred to

there is a well defined connection, not only between geelogy and mineralogy, but between mineralogy and metallurgy. All metals have one base, and the difference betweep metals arises from the difference in substances combined on that base. The real secret of reducing an ore in order to produce a given metal in a given condition, consists in will, on the principle of elective affinity, take to themselves everything in that ore except the metal in a given state, which, being released, flows off. New metals are not elementary bodies, because their axydation or decomposition is only the question of agents and time. To come to a practical point on this matter, nickel is found in the refuse of lead furnaces; and its presence there can only be accounted for by the fact that there was in the flux a small quantity of the substance which changed the metal from lead to nickel. To come nearer home: The Pilot Knob Iron Co. deals largely in pig iron, when it might just as well deal in damask steel; but it labors in the fire and compasses itself about with sparks to separate from the metal the substance that makes strel, and sends it to somebody else to sweat over to restore the substance which had been taken away; and in so doing, acts like the man who scratched out his eyes on one bramble bush and scratched them in again on another. A careful study of the refuse material thrown away at the Pilot Knob furnace has fixed in the mind of the writer the conviction that the Company is ballasting up the railroad with materials a hundred times more valuable than the iron

other part of the country, consisted of But in the system referred to, earths were but dross and dung. After twelve duction of metals. But the whole system is merely Evolution. Nothing has been lost and nothing added from the kulfe, as companions, and went out to ter. The great want of the work has always been not a want of new materiexamine the deposite on section 30, als, but a better knowledge of the olds township 34, north, range 2 east. The But this system includes not only the reason for selecting that point, was that superficial and internal structure of the

earth, but the people that live on it. The world and they that dwell therein move in cycles, which correspond with each other in progress. The riches of the earth keep step with the mental and moral development of its inhabit-ants; and thus the dream of the iron, the brazen, the silver, and the golden ages are realized, and our system be-"Fhat angels watch beside,

As step by step wrought out, it grows To be a thing to wonder at, And almost fall before and worship."

MINING NOTES.

-Extensive deposits of specular orea Without going into detail, he would exist in the west part of Iron county, with state that the geological system of plenty of timber for charcoal. Should parties Southeast Missouri is the most perfect erect furnaces for the reduction of its ore, they will find everything that may be required, such as flux, building rock, etc. -Extensive deposits of limonite are

found in the counties of Wayne, Reynolds, Butler and Iron. -Immense deposits of specular ores

have been discovered in Howell, Texas and Wright counties, from forty to fifty feet thick. -Judge Clarkson, of Annapolis, is shipping pipe from ore (limonite) to the Pilot Knob furnace. The mines are located at Cedar Bay, Wayne county.

-Copper ores have been discovered near Brunot. Tue ores are said to be in veins. Extensive veins of mineral-bearing quartz are known to exist in the same locality. -The Missouri Lead Mining and above, it is as sure as surrise that a Smelting Company has raised \$26,000 worth

> NEVADA MINES. -The Sierra Nevada mine has drawn \$4,600,000 toward development from the shareholders, and no paying ore body found yet.

> -The Union Con. has cost the shareholders \$1,600,000 without development of any ore body.

> -The Savage has cost its shareholders #4 500,000 in developments, &c. -The Sierra Nevada, the Union Con.

> and the Savage are located on the Comstock range in Nevada. After a severe test of twelve years by

many leading physicians and thousan females, it has been thoroughly demonstrated that ExerisH FRMALE BITTERS has cured and relieved more sickly females than all other remedies combined. All monthly defects, excesses or weaknesses affecting married or single

We call the attention of our readers to the tion of land titles is being very quietly advertise of J. Mearce Taylor. This house has been established nearly 40 years, and their should start out to get steady work on Upon reflection, I have concluded that perhaps a farm, he would walk a long way be- Simms did really have business there—private and as the present supply of mineral is We would recommend a trial of their Gold